including the symphony concerts, and now we get everything at once. Schumann-Heink on Monday, the Morning Choral on Tuesday (this concert departs from the club's usual custom of a morning affair, and instead is given at night), the regular Choral-Symphony affair on Thurs-day, and Kocian for a return evening on Saturday.

Saturday.

A spasmodic revival of teas has come in with the month, and this week will see several of interest. Mrs. Walter Ver Steeg, who always entertains in individual fashion, has invitations out for this form of amusement on Friday. And there are others.

The Imperial has come into its own sgain, For at least two seasons these exclusive and altogether-to-be-desired functions have been handed over in toto to the married set, and the young person who chanced to wander into the St. Louis Club on an im-persal night invariably felt sadly out of it. This winter things are changed. The Fri-day night ball, which was the first of the series of two, was par excellence "the" ball of the season, and more than gay. A super-abundance of men possibly brought about the sunmixed Joy. I am told that they lined the walls two or three deep, and gave the women no end of a good time, because everybody-matrons and maids-had to di-vide and redivide her dances.

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The decorations were rather unusual and quite handsome. A wilderness of the small white and gold marguerite was transferred bodily to the clubhouse; and the grand staircase made into a mass of these flow-ers, with some very delicate greens. The ballroom was similarly trimmed, and the supper-room, where a delicious and steam-ing hot supper was served, had many more of the daisles on the walls and the tables. The eight patronesses received with Mr. of the daisies on the walls and the tables.

The eight patronesses received with Mr. Hirschberg, all in their newest and smartest frocks. Mrs. Blair wore white Brussels net, covered with an applique of spangled ribbons in white; with her favorite turquolises and diamonds for jewels, and looked uncommonly well. Mrs. Henry Potter, who has been ill, was in a highnecked frock of paiest gray chiffon, with very few jewels. Mrs. George Leighton was in yellow, a most becoming shade to her brunette coloring. The gown was of gold net with much ribbon embroidery of the same color.

same color.

Mrs. George Markham wore pink crepe,
Mrs. George Niedringhaus a white Russian
lace gown over satin, Mrs. Henry S. Turner white lace, Mrs. Sidney Walker white chif-fon with much trimming of sliver, and Mrs. McKittrick Jones a delicate white lace

gown over pale blue.

The Imperial never begins until II, and
this did not end until almost 4. There
were, as I have said, fewer married people than ever before, the main bulk of guests being made up of the young set, that has been out for several seasons and may be counted on to thoroughly appreciate an Imperial. The debutantes were few and

far between.

Julia Knapp, Mary Randolph, Virginia Wright, Josephine Walsh, Salila Walsh, Carroll West, Mary Allen, Marie Scanian, Nanetie Paschall, Mary McRee, Emily Wickham, Irene Catlin, were only a few of the many girls, while Philip Scanian, Gay Paddock, Dwight and Sam Davis, Allen West, George Duan, John and Hamilton Gamble, George Weltzel, Tom Wright, Park Hammar, Mott Porter, W. L. Chambers, George Steadman, were some of the men.

Nobody did much except flock to the Century last week to hear "Pilsen." Many persons heard the pretty music no less than three or four times. I myself saw Captain Corkery first on Monday night with a young Chicago visitor, Miss Hazel Heath: second, on Wennesday, leaning interestedly over the back railing, and lastly on Friday comfortably seated in the front row with several men. He is only one from dozens who went every, chance they had

The Priday audience was extremely brilliant, but not so much as that of Monday. Adopting Busch had a double bex party. with Mrs. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. August Busch, Doctor and Mrs. Luedeking and sev-eral others. The lades all wore light or white plumed hats, and the left side of the white;plumed hats, and the left side of the box tier bloked like a display of horse-show millingry, so gay and effective was the ar-ray. On the other side Mr. Will Thornton had the stage box, Lirs. George Wagoner chapenoning Miss Louise Medley and sev-eral young girls. Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-lard Teasdale, had a box with Muss Eu-genia Maginus, her guest, Miss Amy Lillis of Karsas City, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Pit-tenger.

One of the February brides-I dare not tell which one is having a lovely gown fash-foned at a leading contourners, to be worn on the eventful day. It is empire in style and of the softest white sain imaginable,

yet their frocks are not rully decided. At a suncheon of conference one day last week

through of conference one day has week they discussed the suitability of yellow and green as suggesting spring, and I lancy those two cours will be used. One girl wanted white net, the kind with big water thanks of the strength of the str ed with yellow roses in garlands, to frimmed with yellow roses in garlands, to further the empire loca, and the podicegar-ranges with over colours or lace, left open at the throat. Bouques of yellow loces tied with delicate given patter might be used to maiss the costumes.

My mail has latery been full of contribudances, card parties and the like, which arians, would up when remark tonowing:

"A light tunch was served at midnight." Luncheon toLowed the usneing.

'Arter the same the guests were regaled

with a lunch is the dining-room.

The ferm superior is much accessed. It is properly appared to the meat between breakfast and donner; and in the strictes; social sense the word belong, only to that mea-though it may with some degree of propriety belong to a repast served at orner times. "Lunch," nowever, used as a noun, is absolutely incorrect. We much on luncheon, but we no not ear lunch.

Supper is the night meal, I care not how little or how great may be its elaborate-ness. A regular supper usuany, however, includes one or more not dishes. But if you wish to use a term applicable to a few bles of simple character say that refresh-ments were served. That is perfectly correct and in good taste. If your repast is a pretentious one, use the word supper. But do not, I beg of you, give your guests a luncheon at midnight. The rather slangy term "spread" is better.

Stella Nicolaus stole a march on every-body and married her German Lieutenant so quietly last Thursday evening that no; a soul knew about it, except the Busch fam-



Year's Eve, when she wore a stunning red that day. This will be an open meeting, hat and was decidedly the most striking to which the ladies of the club cordially invite their friends. hat and was decidedly the most striking young woman in the house.

Miss Schnurmacher tells me that the wedding was extremely pretty, and the bride, a perfect vision, all in white tulle-billows of it-without even the smallest speck of lace.

It—without even the smallest speck of late. The tuile veil was fastened simply with a spray of lilies of the valley, which flower also formed her bouquet. At the corsage she wore a huge dismond star, which was the bridegroom's gift.
They have gone to California for the honeymoon, and the last of February expect to sail from New York for Germany. They will live in the town of Craeuznach, which is a small spa about one hour's ride from Wiesbaden. August Anheuser, the bridegroom, comes of an immensely rich family groom, comes of an immensely rich family and she will have a very pretentious es-tablishment kept up with the usual retinue of German servants.

One of the interesting evenings in prospect gramme was rendered, as for this week is an illustrated lecture v hich Doctor Charles M. Kurtz will give before Mrs. Barwit Veral sole-Ask No. Barwit Veral sole-Ask No. the Art Museum, annual members and their invited guests on Friday in Memorial Hall. Doctor Kurtz is chief of the Departmen-of Art for the World's Fair, and his views will show the buildings as they will be when completed and as they appear at the present time. After the lecture there will be a reception in the galleries, where an exhibition of selected designs submitted in competition for a \$2,000 prize offered by the Fair management, will be on view, also a collection of recent works by Mr. Edmund H. Wuerpel.

she is likely to need it as a timekeeper. In the daytime, both morning and after-noon, A watch is out of pince on a low-necked evening frock, for naturally, its weater does not expect to hay careful at-tention to the hour when engaged in social on the events of laurer leaves with big empire wreaths of laurer leaves worked in satin ribbon sipilifue on the short-waisted bodice, and appearing again on the skirt round the bottom.

The train is a regular court affair, coming mental. But a matter of this sort can only mental. But a matter of this sort can only mental. from the shoulders and made of transparent lace, with much gattering silver embroiders the pattern. Sik bows, with silver tasses, trim the front of the bodice.

She will have several principalities, and as

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Fine Diamonds-Mermod & Jaccard's,

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One of the pleasant entertainments of the week was that given to the Jefferson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Phil Chew and sister, Mrs. Fried Smith, of Delimar avenue. The occasion was the election of officers and the reading of the annual reports, Mrs. (Winthrop G. Chappell was re-elected to fill the regency of the chapter, and Mrs. Hinnan Cark and Mrs. John A. Lee, vice regents. Miss Mabel Bryan was made recording secretary, Mrs. George C. Carrie cortresponding secretary, Mrs. George C. Carrie cortresponding secretary, Mrs. Songe C. Carrie cortresponding secretary, Mrs. Hinnan Cark and Mrs. John Raiston historian. Mrs. Jessie Hattle, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Mary M. Stark and Miss Mary Louise Daison were elected to serve on the board of director.

For State regent the chapter enthusiastically indorsed Mrs. George H. Shields and Mrs. Wallace Delafield for vice State regent, Mrs. John A. Lee was selected to represent the regent at the Continental Congress at Washington next month, and Mrs. Hinman Clark was made delegate, with Mrs. Walter T. Adair and Mrs. Stark as alternates. After the business of the afternoon had closed, the hostess served refreshments, and each guest received a souvenir of the occasion.

Among those present were:

Mesdames—
Winthrop G. Chap- M. M. Stark, pell, George H. Shields. E. B. Howard,

Winthrop G. Chappell,
pell,
George H. Shields,
ticorge C. Carrie,
Horace S. Rumsey,
John Raiston,
Katherine S. Wolfe,
Lillie C. Boeck,
Thatcher,
S. M. Green,
M. H. Taylor,
Misses-

MissesBertha Corrington,
Anna Lumkin Force,
Mary Louise Daiton,
Mable Bryan,
Antoinette Taylor,
Mamic Teasdale,

body and married her German Lieutenant so quietly last. Thursday evening that no, a soul knew about it, except the Busch family, to which young Anheuser is related, and the bride's best chum. Miss Stelia Schnurmacher.

Of course, the Nicolaus family were duly informed, the wedding tailing place at the residence its South Grand avenue at 6 o'clock. The bride is a regally beautiful girl, and it is a thousand plites that she famority and going to live in a foreign clime without eye, making a debut and giving our town men even half a chance.

Since her return from Europe in the late autumn she has made few appearances in public, and the only time I have seen her this winter war at the Olympic on New 1. Iterative will begin Thursday, February 5, 19:20 o'lock, at Hotel Beers. The "Literature of the Bible" will be the subject of the Bible will be the su

The P. E. O. Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Iddiols, No. 250 Cleveland avenue. A donation amounting to about 360 was given to the Mother and Babies' Home. No. 221 Lawton avenue. In the afternoon's study of Browning the following poems were under consideration: "The Lost Leader." "The Patriot", "Pheideppides" and "Childe Roland."

Chart Club Drawing Rooms will be held Tuesday, February 3, 11 a. m., by Mrs. Minor Mariwether, No. 3716 Delmar avenue; Wednesday, February 4, 11 a. m., by Mrs. J. C. Van Riper, No. 5228 Cabanne avenue; Thursday, February 5, 2 p. m., by Mrs. G. W. Allan, No. 3945 Flad avenue, and Saturday, February 7, 11 a. m., by Mrs. Maria 1, Johnston, at Berlin Hoted. French divisions as usual.

The Ten O'Clock Musicale held their last meeting at the home of Miss Dill, No. 481 Delmar bouleverd. A very interesting-pro-gramme was rendered, as follows: McDowell Vielin solo-Adoration Borowski Piano solo-Polonaise Miss Hambuschen. Vocal solos(a) Song of Seasons
(b) hiy Laddie. Piano solo-Lorelei Watson. Piano solo-Lotelei

Miss Dill
Soprano solo-Selected.
Mrs. E. E. Froman.
Piano solo-Nocturne.
Miss Newell.

Best Watches-Mermod & Jaccard's, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarkson of Webst Gjoves announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Frederick Wynne Minson of Elehmond, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Misa Bessie E. Thompson daughter of Mr. B. T. Thompson, No. 4236 West Relle piace, to Mr. James Edgar Crace of Statenburg, S. C., will take place on Wednerday offernion, February 4.

Miss Vera Elizabeth Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Monon Shore, and Mr. Edward James Snowden, were married on Wednesday, January 21, at 4112 Morgan street, by the Reverend J. K. Brennan of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, only the immediate family being present. At-home cards will be sent out upon their return to the ciby, after an extended trip.

Telegraph your friends you are coming to Cincinnati via Big Pour.

The wedding of Mr. Harry M. Norris and Miss Winfree Ross will take place at St. Anne's Church in New York city on February 2. Mr. Norris is a St. Louis man, well and favorably known. Doring the past year he has been the prefect of the Young Men's Sodality at the College Church, the largest organization of its kind in the city. In addition to soliality work Mr. Norris has for several years been an arrive member of the St. Vincent de Paul Socioty. Miss Ross, the bride, is a native of Kentucky and an accomplished musician. Though only 29 years of age she has already filled the position of organist in large churches and met with pronounced success. After the wedding trip the young couple will make their home permanently in New York.

Miss Lilly Physil's Daviz, only daughter.

Miss Lily Physics Daviz, only daughter of Mrs. Marie Davis of the South Side, was married Thursday at 8 o clock to Mr. Ambrose Ernest Vaughan, son of Colonel and Mrs. L. N. Vaughan of Hudson, Kasthe wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate families of the bride being present. The bride wore a traveling gown of light gray Scotch cloth, with which she were a set of silver tox furs and nat of American Beauty velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan departed for the East immediately after the ceremony, and will be at home after February 1 at Pittsburg, Kns.

AT THE THEATERS.

Society Stationery-Mermod & Jaccard's. An enjoyable evening was spent by a gallery party given at the Century Theater Saturday evening. They were chaperoned by Mrs. D. Kelly. Among those present were:

Manual Townson.

Mamie Carroll, Katle Stretch, Moggle O'Brien, Mamie Benson, A theater party was given Tuesday even-ing at the Century in honor of Miss Fran-ces Burrows, who is the guest of Miss May Shine. A supper followed. The guests B. Jameson,
M. Quinn.
Estells Tyner,
A. Merrick.
M. Burrows of Oklahoma City, E. Shine, M. Morgan of Washington, D. C.

A party of young folks enjoyed a theater

-Photographed by Strauss, Kansas City. party at the Olympic Thursday evening Among those present were:

lillie Mahon. Bea Kirk. Nellie Carr, Agnes Mahon, Lizzie Kirk. Gus. Rerfsteck, Fred Taylor, Henry Haggerty. MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and La

The young Irlends of Miss Lydla Flehten-mayer of No. 468 Areo ovenue gave a de-lightful surprise party in honor of her fifteenth birtladay. Those present were as follows: Misses— Edna Harf, Edna Behluer. Nellie Loebner, Ada Loebner, Clara Schluefer, Clara Schluefer, Masters—

On Friday a birthday surprise was given in honor of Miss Dorothy A. Bahret at her home, No. 259 Coleman street. A very en-Mr. Adolphi Umbricht entertained a few of his friends last Friday. Euchre and muste were features of the evening. Those present were.

Ellen Haley, Flora Keller, Mamie Bedford, Emilie Klink, Ella Schaefer, Mary McCarthy, Measiers

John Ryan,

Wm. Ryan,

Robert Keller, Haskins, Edgar Koelling, Bernard Umbricht. Miss Margaret Knapp of No. 1322 Hogan street entertained a number of her friends on Saturday evening. A number of voca selections were readered by Mr. D. Mona-han, Mr. C. Duford and Mr. P. Stack, Daneing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock, when delightful supper was served. Those pre-

Victoria Gusenberg.

delightful supper tent were:
Messlames—
J. Quibei,
Misses—
Florence Ring,
Etta Helm,
Anna Knoll,
Margatet Knapp,
Madle Bowe,
Mayme Rogers,
Messleurs— Kathryn Scheirmeir, Mayme Long, Tessie Bowe, Louise Scheirmeir, E. Palmer, T. Monahan, J. Cullinane, P. Stack, J. Quibel.

Big Four trains, St. Louis to Cincinnati; Morning, Noon, Night, Midnight, 8.29 12:09 8.25 11:20 Ticket office, Broadway and Chestnut.

A jolly tallyho party of young peopl spent Friday evening at the home of Mis Eelle Jameson of East at Louis. The evening was spent in dancing and supper was served at midnight. Those present were:

May Shine.
F. Burrows of Oktahoma City,
E. Tyner.
A. Merrick,
Merrickand,
Dan Shine Jr. Ed Thompson, Dan Shine, Jr., Erskine D. Curtis Ferd Reetz, Walter Rathell, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stephens of No. Cook avenue entertained friends. Wednesday evening in homor of Mr. Steen's birthday. The evening was spen

thirty: The guests included:

Misses— Ella Stephens, Ella Brocks, Rose Pertoney, Messleurs— Duncan, White, Jackson,

joyable evening was spent by all attending.
Dancing and music were enjoyed until it
p. m., when light refreshments were served.
Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. George Bahret.
Mrs. Euman Johnson,
Messieurs—.

Mrs. Emma Johnsei Messieurs— L. J. Toms. R. J. Huss. R. H. Wilson. Arthur Kaibneisch, Leo Miller. John Clark. Arthur Sennewald. Clarence Parker, Walter Ermatinger, William Sittig, Jr., disses— Harry Sittig.
John Niedringhaus,
R. L. Doyle,
Bert Doyle,
E. T. Crosson,
Walter Caffery,
Henry Streck,
R. J. Pinkley,
George McLean,
A. K. Bahret. Misses— Mary Moberly, Dixie Wells, Edith Wilson, Sabilla Shultes, Gertrude Sittig.
Jennie Crosson,
Jean Doyle,
Rose Streck,
Eisie Metzger,
Dora Brewster,
Lowena Scouten,
Dorothy A. Bahret. Frances Johnso Pearl L. Clark,

About thirty of the members of the symmasium classes of the South Side Y. M. C. A. under direction of E. H. Roberts. gave a reception to the members of the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach of No. 2024 Magnolia terrace celebrated their tenth an-niversary Friday evening. Their pretty

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\$5.00.



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North Side branch Monday evenying, the 26th inst., at their building, No. 1907 St. Louis avenue. home was decorated with palms and roses. Sixty guests were present. Miss Em Car-roll and Miss J. Medley, served at the punch bowl, while Miss Carroll contributed The evening was spent in gymnastic work.

games, etc., and all present enjoyed it thoroughly. At the close of the reception refreshments were served. Some of Mirs Hattie Wright's friends gave her a surprise party hast Saturday evening at her home. No 5706 Old Manchester road. The house was decorated with paims, ferns and various foliage, with clusters of pink roses and carnations. Musical selections and games were features of the evening, after which a repast was served. Several vocal selections were rendered by Mesers, Inglish, Berry Wright and Bryant. Those who enjoyed the evening were; Meseleurs and Mesdames—Charles Berry. E. Inglish. William Wright, L. Bryan, C. Nicholson, William Parks. Turner, Misses—Sterling Riggins Bessle Wright.

lisses— Sterling Riggins, Mamie Schnider, Bessle Wright, Addie Bauer,

Elmer Inglish, William Wright, Morning, Noon and Night, Big Four trains leave St. Louis for Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wand of No. 3088 Kossuth avenue on last Saturday evening were given a surprise party in honor of Mr. Wand's thirieth birthday. Euchre was the feature of the evening and later there were musical selections by Mr. F. Brownold, Mr. Charles Wand, Miss Jennie Bredley and Miss Loretto Wand.

A banquet given-by the graduating High School boys of January, 1963, jast Friday, was one of the events of last week, Each member was called upon to respond to a toast. Those present were:

Messicurs—
Ben Gray, Melvin Adams, Ed Friedman, Ned Rutledge, Palph Jacobus, William Garner, Lawrence Ryan, Charles Sturtevant, Morton Prentis, Fred Epiztein, Albert Wilson. Melvin Adams, Ned Rutledge, William Garner, Lawrence Ryan, Morton Prentis, Albert Wilson, Robert Deibel, Walton Fitzroy, Hunley Herrington, William Smith.

A surprise party was given to Miss Ger-trude Giblin Sunday evening, January 25, at her home, No. 1322 North Thirteenth street, Music and dancing were the features of the evening, after which supper was served. Among those present were:

Leo O'Leary, Eddie Rogers, Jimmie Hartigan, Willie Peel, Tom Sheehan, Willie Ryan, Willie Horan, John Hough, Willie Moore, John McShane, Johnnie Geary, Leo Giblin.

disses—
Gertrude Giblin,
Totsie Marks,
Maggie Carroll,
Mary Enright,
Teresa Kernan,
Mary Sheehan,
Nellie Galfagher,
Mnry Moore,
Jesdamer

Mesdames—
Marguerite Reardon, Kitty Carroll,
Maria Geary, Anna Ryan,
Messieurs and Mesdames—
R. T. Giblin,
Joseph Marks,

A very pleasant evening was spent Saturday last, the occasion being the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doetal. Their home, No. 2828 Euclid avenue, was tastefully decorated with smillax and Japanese lanterns. The evening was passed playing enchrs, the prizes being in china. After the game a repast was served, during which the gentlemen gave many toasis. Chaoles and Tony Dostal entertained with music. Arnold Pestold and Charles Dostal played a dust entitled "Anniversary March," which was composed by Mr. Pesold and Gedicated to the host and hosters.

hostese.

Among those present were:

Messleurs and Mesdames.

Richard T. Bradley.

W. R. Harrington,
Wreeman Wright,
Emile Boehl,
Geo. C. Hessler,
Geo. Rinkle,

C. Hessler,
Geo. Rinkle,

C. Hossler,
Arnold Peadld.
August Holthaus,

The most beautiful trains are those of the Big Pour to New York and Boston. A dance in the nature of a surprise was given to Mr. Arthur Diekmann by his father and friends, Friday evening at Broadway and Benton streets. Among those present were:

MissesM. Diekmann, Kolausch,
Wagner, Wilkel

Wagner. Porecley, Helen,

Kolausch, Wilkel, Reinhardt, Doly, Brown, Wetteroth, Beardsley, Gruendler, O. Diekmann, Le Grand, Brock Beggley, Gallagher, Cahill Cahill, Hurdlicker, Willot, M. Murphy, Dean, Murphy, Reverkamp, W. Godfrey. Schilling. Van Dyke. J. Oberbeck, Lower, Poel Merrill, H. Oberbeck. Cocker, Le Grand, Hag in, Hynes, Wetteroth, Crocker, Lamb, H. Oberbeck, Kraft. Godfrey. Johnson, Robinson, W. Godfrey. Hawkins, L. Diekmann. Swingley.

Miss Harriet Heitz was pleasantly prised Saturday evening at her home, 2755 Rutger, street, by friends with his mome presents. Games and music were joyed throughout the evening. Am those present were:

Messieurs
Charles Herz.

Raurer

Baurer, Oscar Volgt, Edw. Volgt, Charles Kratz, Klein, Will Reltz. Charles Herz.
Theodore Joerding.
Eugene Walker,
Fred Reitz.

Jos. H. Barr, Wm. Lucas. C. E. Ramiose,

desdames— Gilbert Caudy, Will McCoughen,

Duck. Braumswig, Singer, Quarrels,

day. T Meadan

Misses
Katie Leiding,
Ida Leiding,
Ida Leiding,
Bertha Hickel,
Lena Bickel,
Lena Hagemann,
Berthn Scheele,
Lydla Frenz,
Clara Frenz,
Carrie Schmidt,
Mrs. Bartholdt.

Bertha Schmidt, May Mackensen, Jennie Wurtz, Anna Lavanchy, Nellie Husch, Lizzie Husch, I. Morrison, Nettie Stein,

Airt, Whitener,

Hastedt.

Society people like the Knickerbocker Spe-cial via Big Four, St. Louis to New York,

Mrs. George Korn, No. 4141 West Morgan treet, gave a large card party last Mon-ay. The ladles present were:

Carrie Morton,
C. C. Sprague,
John P. Woods,
George E. Raithel,
John C. Kipferle,
F. A. Banister,
L. G. Kregel,
John A. Bruner,
B. C. Alvord,
James A. Smith,
Ernest Dehlendorf,
Al. Bauer,
E. F. Hummert,
Lydia K. Bauer, C. E. Ramiese,
Henry Sikemeier,
Henry A. Cornet,
Alfred Scamell,
H. F. Ewald,
Jas. J. Searcy,
Jay R. Holton,
W. W. Candy,
E. B. Overstreet,
Belle Dekker,
O. P. Langan,
George Walker,
The prizes were won by the following lalies: Mendames

Bassett Henderson, John P. Woods, Lydia K. Bauer, Jas. J. Searcy, Al. Bauer, Miss Lena Noll of No. 1953 Penn street entertained friends Thursday evening with a cuchre. Ten games were played, after which a repast was served. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Ranninger, the second to Mr. George Mercer, and the booby to Miss Emma Ruchenberg. Those present were

present were
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runninger.
Misses—
Emma Noll, Emma Ruch
Lena Noll, Tillle Ruche
Theresa Noll, Gecella Mele
Joste Meier.
Messieurs— Emma Ruchenberg. Tillie Ruchenberg. Cecelia Meler.

George Meier. H. L. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Marsh, No. 3412 Lucas avenue, who have been entertaining their cousin. Miss Mamie Gillies of South Ameri-ca, have given several functions in her hon-or, among them a reception on Friday night, January 23. And notes wondrous progress since eighteen the four thirty-four boulevard West Pine On Jary thirtieth, one hour before nine, He pier a speedy acceptance to send. To Herta D. Lazarus, most truly your friend. Mrs. William Drescher, No. 5204 Cabanne avenue, gave a luncheon to the following ladies Friday afternoon:

Mesdames

John Miller,
Med Johnson,
Moime,
George Halliday,
E. V. P. Ritter,
Annett Cheney,
Neil Allen Hessenbuck,

He pies a speedy acceptance to send to Her's D. Lazarus, most truly your friend. Therfors were decorated in the gay color-buntings of every nation. Beven table ere arranged to represent the different of the gay buildings—Fine Arts, Govdent, Transportation, Fisheries, etc., Each turn seated a quota of merry visitoris the game progressed, the score beinespt on shield-shaped tally cards witt painting of the Goddess of Liberty. Thonors were won by Miss Orleana Hefor first prize; Miss Louise Scarritt, see prize. Mr. W. Baker won the first geman's prize, and Mr. A. Fullerton the cond. Delicious refreshments were set, the table decorations and menu being the trule out in designs and colors appliate to the World's Fair scheme. All the guests were Misses Head, Mo. C. Sturgis Cummings Robinson, Miller, Dr. Ghio, Hayden, Yoakum, Messra, and pr. Ghio, Hayden, Yoakum, Messra, and pr. Ghio, Hayden, Yoakum, Messra, and Mrs. Louis Hoff of Carondelet gave a party in honor of her daughter, Anna, last Sunday evening. Vocal solos were rendered, music being the feature of the evening. The dining-room was decorated in pink and green, carnations predominating. Among those present were:

surprise party was given to Bernard E K in honor of his twenty-first birthda daturday evening, January 24. Dancing the feature of the evening. Supper was ged at 11:30, after which dancing to add Among those present, were. Mrs. George Whitener entertained her club on Tuesday aftermoon from 2 to 5, assisted by Mmes. F. L. Hastedt and S. J. Sullins Covers xare laid for fourteen on a decorated table of sailax and ferns. Liberty belis were laid at each plate, and the color design was carried out in red and white. The house was decorated with massive palms and brilliantly illuminated. The ladles entertained were:

Messiames—
Schulze, Smith.

jeda Knamm, ila Geta, na Strebler, ble Stewart, nnie Zapf, inina Feldmann,
ra Willard,
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